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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Republican National Convention will meet in Chicago, Itl., on Tuesday, June 2d, 1384,

meet in Chicago, 111, on a messay, and salvant 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for president and vice president at the next election. The republican electors of the several states, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences. who are in favor of the elevating and diguifying of American labor, extending and protecting home industry, giving free popular education of the masses of the people securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promot our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by securing a rational government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to send for each state four dolerates at large, and from each congres aional district two delegates.

D. M. SABIN, Chairman.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Secretary.

Ben Butler is the hippopotamus of the democratic party.

But wouldn't Arthur and Binine make a booming ticket.

Mr. Tilden is so far improved in health that he can whisper.

Three broken democratic links-slavery,

The Methodist conference will probably elect six bishops next Thursday.

The man who can carry New York should be the republican candidate.

There is no insurance for the democrats against the coming political cyclone. The democrats always have to go to a

political grave-yard for a candidate-There is nothing else left. Mr. Keely's motor is a good deal like

the democratic promise to maugurate reform. It never works. If Mr. Blame could retire some of his friends for the next four weeks, he would probably get the nomination:

The democrats in congress are courting another defeat. Howitt is drafting a second tariff bill.

It the democrats have any more Bills to be put out of the way, now is a good time to get rid of thom.

The prayer of the democratic party that Blame may be nominated may be answered in such a way that the party will regret that it did not pray for more brains, wisdom and common sense.

If an ambitious young man wants to make \$9,000 in a few days, he should go to New York and walk 600 miles in one week. Nothing to do but just walk, get cheered by the multitude, and on Sat. urday night draw your money.

Mr. Roos evelt, the young man who has turned the New York city governmentupside down, who has been the central figure in the New York legislature in mangarating reform, and who will take a conspicuous part in the republican national convention, is only 23 years | The

President Bascom, of the Wisconsin State university, will deliver the annual address before the literary societies of the Kansas State university during ommencement week, in June, and the Kansas Williams alumni are to give him a reception in the evening at the close of

tions have had the grace to resolve that is nevertheless a fact. Self-interest is a President Arthur has made a splendid great engine of power. It creates trade president-in all thangatair, wise and just; and brings prosperity. A man who and nearly thirty-eight republican state wouldn't support his own family in preconventions have had the gall to say that | forence to any other man's family, is a they don't want any more of the man. fool. A nation that wouldn't protect its Pierreport street, Brooklyn, has been attached and taken possession of by the shoriff.

With Arthur defeated in the convention own industries and its own workingmen tached and taken possession of by the shoriff.

Mrs. Ward, after having her personal effects that is a queer record to take in the cam-

by establishing a library for their benefit. Ten thousand volumes have been placed Playing cards, chess and dominoes are allowed, gambling, of course, being prohibited.

It takes a democratic paper to fitly describe its own party, so listen to this from the Chicago Times: That unsepulchered cadaver, that be-

dy of historic putrefaction without how-ols, that agglomeration of "ringed, streaked and speckled" politicians calling themselves the democratic party, have once more performed upon them-A better pen picture of the democrat-

ic party can not be made.

According to the latest estimates concorning the presidential booms, the following is the comparative size of them:

Blaine Edmande Logun J. Sherman ____

W. T. Sherman ---You will not need very powerful glasses to plainly observe that the man who is not a candidate as at the top of the heap-

An item for the eranks on the fashion: "Although oil the young men about town have not found it out, it is never theless a fact that pointed shoes are entirely out of fashion, and are now confined to collarless youths, wedded to light trousers, who congregate on the

street cornera." A Philadelphia man thought he had invented a machine, which, by utilizing a thimbieful of water, would carry a steamship across the Atlantic ocean, crushed the boom. This is a good deal like the democratic party trying to create reform and carry the country on a thimbleful of brains.

Patents were issued on May 6th to Wisconsin inventors, as reported to Prentice & Evenson; opposite postoffice us by Messrs. Erwin & Benedict, patent

attorneys, of 395 East Water street, Mil-

waukee, Wis., as follows: Carriage top, H. Buchholz and W

Morris, Janesville. Clover hulling attachment for thrash-

ing machines, A. L. Gates, Surrey.

Tread-power, E. Kilbourn, Jamestown. Locking device for closets, boxes, etc.,

Mold for drain tiles, C. B. Hewett, Ra-

E. T. Owen, Madison Bottle holder, E. R. Richards, Sheboy-

Shelling and grinding machine, E. M. Wilcox, Whitewater, and W. E. Borstord,

THE GRANT FAILURE.

The crash of the Grant & Ward firm 16 nothing less than colossal. The liabilities are ten times greater than at first supposed. General Grent has been so deeply complicated in the affairs of the firm of Grant & Ward, that he has been compelled to transfer all his property and Mrs. Grant's, to William H. Vanderbilt to indemnify him for the oheck of \$180,000. This transfer includes two houses in Washington, one in Phila delphia, and a farm uear St. Louis belonging to the general, and the house they live in at No. 3, East Sixty-sixth street, and the cottage at Long Branch belonging to Mrs. Grant. U.S. Grant. Jr., states to the newspapers that every member of the Grant family had lost every dollar they owned. More than were lost through these speculations.

Mr. Morris, the assignee of President Fish, when spoken to in regard to the affairs of when spoken to in regard to the affairs of had also been invosted in the defunct firm and swallowed up to the last penny; borrowed large sums from members of Ward, will not fall much short of eight

million dollars.

There will be universal sympathy for General Grant and his wife: To have their private fortunes carried away by financial tornadocs that frequently sweep down Wall street, is a matter of general regret. Of course, the general will soon be on his feet again, and the boys are sharp enough to look after themselves, taking good care not to have any more dealings with the bulls and the bears of Wall street. General Grant has a refuge from financial distress. The \$250,000 raised for him six years ago is sately invested for him, and the income therefrom belongs to him, which is abundant to support him comfortably.

KICKING AGAINST COMMON SENSE.

The Madison Democrat in its issue of Friday, prints this editorial paragraph: If there are any democrats in Ohio and Ponnsylvania they had better nominate democrats for congress hereafter and not end ropublican wolves with democratic shoop-skins wrapped about them to congress in future.

This is a stab at the 41 democrats in the house of representatives who voted with the republican members to kill the tariff bill, 22 of whom are from Ponnsylvania and Ohio, ! Democrat is unjust in

severely attacking those democratic congressmen who are opposed to the suicidal policy of free trade. The Democrat seem to forget that there are two sides to the tariff question, and that it is not a disgrace to disagree with that paper in its position on that subject.

solusuness. 1018 Thirty-eight republican state conven—graceful confession, but the statement shall pay him quarterly, not only because he needs money, but because we do not mean some have had the grace to reactly that any one else shall lay hands on it. Generated that any one else shall lay hands on it. against the industries and the workingmen of foreign nations, insults its own intelligence, and outrages its own peo-A Jersey City tobacco firm, has re. ple. James Buchanan signed the Morrifl spouded to the popular demand for liter- tariff bill in 1861, because it testered and ary training among their 3,000 employes, protected the great industries of his protected the great industries of his neglected to bring, or lost the warrant of native state. Randall spoke and voted arrest, were unable to make him accompany against the Morrison bill because he on the shelves, and about one hundred wanted the industries and the workingnewspapers and magazines will be taken. men of Pennsylvania to prosper and not crushed. Converse did the same thing because he wanted to protect the woolgrowers of Ohio. Winaus voted to regrowers of Ohio. Winans voted to restore the old duty on wool because the farmers of the First district demanded it.

Michigan and California and Florida and Wisconsin want lumber protected because that interest is very important in those states. Virgina and Pannsylvania those states. Virgina and Pannsylvania these states. Virginia and Pennsylvania and Missouri want iron protected, and

Louisiana wants a little duty on sagar. With all these interests to lock after, is solves the interesting ceremony of dis- it any wonder that 41 democrats voted with 118 republicans to kill the Morrison bastard tariff Lill? In honor they were bound to do it or betray their high trusts and stand self-confessed misrepresentatives.

The Madison Democrat should take a more sober and common sense view of the defeat of the Morrison bill. There was no tariff reform principle about it. Morrison himself said, as a reform measure, it had no merit. Scustor Beck, of Kentucky, said it was altogether unsatisfactory, still he voted for

it. The fact is, there were not brains enough in the demoeratic free-traders in either branch of congress, to frame a meritorious tariff reform bill. The Morrison bill samply chopped off duties to the amount of about 20 per cent, not heeding whether the articles were luxuries or necessities. The bill was not the creation of a statesman, but the invention of ignorance and ambition, and of a mun seeking the democratic nomination for the presidency-It didn't mean reform at all; it meant to create a boom for Morrison, and all honor to the 159 who killed the bill and

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WORSE AND MORE OF IT. Ten Millions Said To Fe Involved in

the Grant-Ward Smash

Ren. Grant Prostrated Over the Disaster-Rascality Charged Against Ward and Fish-What People Say About 1t.

New York, May 10.—As the examination nto the affairs of Grant & Ward, and the wrocked Marine hank progresses, their contition grows worse, particularly that of the former. It is now generally believed that the concern's gross liabilities will reach \$10, 2000, which were believed the series will ax-000,000, while some believe the sum will ex reed these figures, and that when the full de-ails of the transactions of the bank and frant & Ward are made known it will be shown that the failure will be even greater than that of Jay Cooke in 1873. There is now little room for

loubt that Gen. Grant's fortune has been dinost entirely swept away. It is stated on good authority that the wife of the ex-presient signed away all her right and title to nert signed away at the Fright and the whole their property in this city and Long Branch in order to pay a loan recently made to the general by Mr. Vanderbilt, but the latter relised to accept such a sacrifice. It is also stated that ox-Sonator Chaffee and Commodore Garrison, the Honoras, and other control the same and the control of the same are not be largely involved. sommoors carried, and rounded, and overell known people, are more largely involved then his yet been reported. A friend of Ward says that no doubt the collapse of the frm was due to br. Ward's individual spec-ilation, which he said was begun two years ago, unknown to the other partners, and in ich Ward being a ball, lost very heavily The speaker said that it would be found in sine that millions put in the firm by others

the institution, declined to say anything rela tive to his work, further than that he was that they were hopelessly in debt, having one of bloom accounts and would be employed in that way for some time to come. Mr. McNamee, the assignee of Col. Fred their wives' families and outside friends, and Josso Grant, said he would be unable to the liabilities of the family, including the affairs of Grant & Ward were straight-

> The several companies who entrusted large amounts of securities in the hands of Grant & Ward which were rehypothecated, have been engaged, through counsel and others, in been engaged, through courses and others, in recovering them from the bankers and brokers with whom they were pledged. An officer of the First National bank said that no legal steps had yet been taken to vecover the \$215, 000 which Ward drew on worthless checks on Monday afternoon.

> "There is no doubt," said this official, "that Nurd has rendered himself criminally liable a this instance, as he has in other transstions which have come to light."

Another bank official said: "I would not be surprised to hear of the arrest of either Ward or Fish at any moment. In fact I am surprised they have not already been ar-rested. President Fish is a government offiial, according to the national bank law. Baldwin, of the Newark bank, was sent to state prison for speculating with the bank's money. I suppose the same law holds good with reference to speculative national bank officers in this city.

General sympathy is expressed for ex-President Grant and his sons. The rumor is re-peated that Jay Gould and others of the The rumor is re general's friends are quietly raising a fund with which to again place him on his feet. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is said to have wired Mr. Gould to put him down

for \$25,000. Friends of the general say he is completely prestrated. He was not at the office Friday. A United Press reporter inhealth. He replied that he had not seen him, but he was undoubtedly ill. Continuing, he "I know no further particulars of the from's affairs. I have lost everything by the failure, and am looking about for employ

Mr. George Jones of The New York Times, said: "Gen. Grant's fund of \$250,000 is invested in Toledo & Wabash second mortgage bonds; interest payable quarterly. Hitherto we have paid the interest annually; the first To a great extent the business of the world is managed on the principle of annually in possession of \$15,140, the interest by Senator Morrell, of Vermont. in full on the investment. pal even if he desired to do so, any more than I can. He can will it, however, at his death to his heirs."

The landsome residence of Ward at \$1 packed and instructing her servants where to bring them, untered a carriage, currying her s-weeks-old-baby in her arms, and was driven to the residence of her nother. It is said that two detectives attempted to arrest Ward as he was leaving his residence. But having

Tranic End of a Spree.

Manierra, Ohio, May 10.-William A. Bradford, of Ritchie county, West Virginia, got drunk in this city and was arrested by two policemen, who treated him roughly. He escaped and ran toward the Ohio river, up to a high pitch, but he claims that Brad-ford attempted to drown him, and in self-defense he was compelled to use desperate neasures and leave the man to his fate.

A Frenchman's Apology. PARIS, May 10.—M. Poitevin, late secretary of the French consulate at New York, has published a formal apology for his expressions of sympathy with Germany, which were resented by Gen. Toyis on board the steamer Normandie during a to Havre. His only excuse is under the influence of liquor. There is much unfavorable comment upon this action, which is considered by many as taken simply to avoid a dual with the general.

Long Time Between Hangings. LONG AIME BETWEEN HARIGINGS.
REMOND, Va., May 10.—Absalom Russell was hung at Jonesville, Lee county, this states for the murder of Ira Dean in July, 1882. A singular coincidence presents itself in the fact that this is the last researcher. in the fact that this is the first execution in the county since May 9, 1817, just sixty-seven

years ago. . Charles O'Conor in Extremis. NATUCILET, Mass., May 10.—Charles O'Conor, the ominent lawyer, who was taken with a severe cold two weeks ago, is failing fast. It is now feared that he is suffering his last illness, and the last sacrament of the church has been administered to him.

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with catarrh; the use of Ely's Cream
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Hamman, druggist, Eaton, Ps.

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Rumor That the Go-Out Is to Ocour When the Chicago Convention Riccin.

Sr. Louis, May 10.-The Globe-Democrat says that there are symptoms of uneasines anys that there are symptoms on the states among the telegraph operators and runners of another presentation of grievances to the Western Union company, with the alternative of a strike unless the demands are granted. The talk has gone so far as to prompt the suggestion among the discontented that the eve of the national Resolution converting at Chicago would afford publican convention at Chicago would afford the opportunity to give the corporation a calling blow. In the twenty-four hours there ire intervals when operators of different and listant cities find time to converse over the wires, and in this way the projects of another rganization and of another effort to obtain what they conceive to be their rights bave seen discussed. How strong is the discontant, how far forward a reorganization they have progressed, how near rife the situation is for another tustle with the giant corporaon are questions the members of the craft tion are questions the healthest of the Carlo homselves are slow to answer. Last summer's surrender was not of principle, but the reluctant yielding of men who see the wolf at the door. They think they learned a lesion from that strike which will not be forgotten, but the lesson was not abstontion from another movement in the same directions. rom another movement in the same direction. There were blunders about that act which they think would be avoided another

Rirs. DeLong's Testimony. WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—In the Jean-note inquiry Mis. Emma DoLoug, widow of Capt. DoLong, testifled that her husband studied the provision lists of other Arctic expeditions before selecting the provisions for the Jeannette, and endeavored to secure the best. His idea was that officers and men should fare alike. The route of the expedition was chosen by Bennett, after consultation with Dr. Petermann. Witness thought the ship was as carefully and com-pletely furnished with clothing and pro-visions as possible. She felt perfectly satisvisions as possible. She felt perfectly satisfied that everything was done for the relief of her husband that could be done. She had a conversation with Bennett about the expedition the day Danenhower reached New York. Bennett told her he had heard that very strict discipline was enforced on the Jeannette, and that he wanted the expedition to be strictly a military one. He also said that some criticism had been made upon Cant. DeLong for stopping on made upon Capt. DeLong for stopping on his way to the Siberian coast for the purpose of exploring Bennett island, but that De-Long would not have been the man he (Ben-nett) zook him for it he had passed by any madiscovered land without examining it. In conclusion Bennett said he considered Capt. DeLong's death the most hereic thing he

The National Medical Association. Washington City, May 10.—The American Medical association, which has been in session here for the past few days, has adjourned sine die. During the session a reso-intion was adopted urging legislation against imported diseases, and also one on the subject of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle. Dr. Vau-Kline, of Ohio, moved that hereafter in opening the angual meetings prayer he done away with, but the motion was lost by an

ilmost unanimous vote. The members of the National Medical as-The members of the National Medical association were received at the capitol, which was brilliantly lighted for the occasion in the evening, by Vice President Edmunds and Speaker Carlisle, assisted by Smethal Meanly cention took place and the guests w duced by Drs. Garret and Toner, of Washing-ton, and Davis, of Chicago. After being presented to the heads of the two boxess the visitors wandered about the huilding for the purpose of inspection, many going to the galleries of the house, that body being in galleries of the house, that body being in sossion. At 10 o'clock a large portion of the visitors went to the army medical museum, where they were received by Surgeon General Wales and staff in fell uniform.

Deliberation of the Methodist Bishops

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Bishop Harris announced in the Methodist conference that it was the judgment of the board of bishops that the election of three additional bishops that the election of three additional bishops will adequately provide for the requirements of the Episcopul office. The committee on judiciary reported that the general conference has the power to appoint a missionary bishop or superintendent for any foreign mission, limiting the jurisdiction to the same, and, with the exception of that, all our bishops shall be equal in authority and jurisdiction, and subject to the same assignments for work. It is the opinion of the committee that the general conference has power to fix that the general conference has power to fix the residence of all bishops in any part of the country occupied by the Methodist Episcopal church. The report was adopted with an amondment that the words "other than mis sionary bishops" be added, so that it should read: "All our bishops, other than mission-

ary bishops, shall be equal in authority," etc MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIUMPH OF SKILL. Or Price's

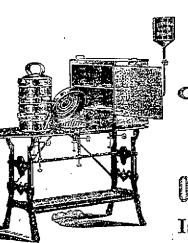


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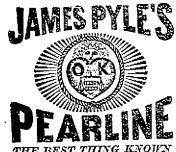
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THE GAZETTE.

JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

CONDENSED NEWS.

Mr. Saunders, formetly mayor of lavvrence, Mass., has been held for trial for

A little daughter of C. C. Wing, of south Bend, Ind., dropped the haby on the loor, crushing its skull. The steamer Faraday has landed the cotia and started for Capa Ann.

The Illinois department of agriculture hels the prospects not encouraging for over I per cont. of an average yield of winter

The late William King, of London, be preprietor of a carlesity shop, left \$750,-00 to his physicians, and \$500,000 to St.

Lightning fired the postofice and three other buildings at Epping, N. H., and in aged invalid, named George W. Warden,

Daniel G. Tucker, a prominent sitizen of Lockport, N. Y., for thirty years a locally federal marshal, hanged himself because of intense suffering from asthma.

James Coleman, colored, was hung at Columbia, S. C., for the murder of Sarah Villis, his wife's sister, whom he outraged tor killing, she being at the time encionte The latest liar in the Sharon divorce case is Harry 1. Wells, who barst into tears is to confessed that he was promised \$100,-300 for the fulse testimony which he recently ve for Miss Hill,

Congressman Dorsheimer, of New York, who tips the beam at 300 pounds, is and to cherish aspiration to the second place on the national Democratic ticket He desires a westorn man for the head.

Gen. Gordon will not listen to a roposition to bribe the natives to secure his sufety. It is said that on the Egyptian ques-ion the king of Italy has commissioned the x-khedive to confer with representatives of

A sanguino inventor has secured permission to lay a seventeen-inch pneumatic tube along the ennal from Chicago to La Sallo, for the transmission of grain and small packages by compressed hir at the rate of mile a miante.

The shipment of insane persons to The shipment of insane persons to Chicago from all parts of the country is becoming a grave wrong upon local taxpayers. I wonty-nine cases were examined into on two days recently. Five of the last batch have no residence in Cook county, but were placed on trains at distant points and left to be picked up by the police. The Jofferson asylum is overcrowded, and the county's quota in the state hospitals is more than full. In the McMeague puredor, trial in In the McKeague murder trial in

Chiengo, counsel for the accused asked the discharge of the eight jurors already sworn and the continuation of the case to the next term of court, on the ground that the general public had been prejudiced against the pris-oner by newspaper reports, so that a jury of honest and impartial men could not be ob-tained. Judgo Authony overruled the motion without augument, contending that o projudice exists against the accused, while dmitting that citizens have sought by flinsy

pretenses to avoid doing jury duty. A Determined Female Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—A scusational suicide occurred at the little town of Pleasant Hill, on the line of the Missouri Pacific railway, a few miles from Kansas City, Mrs. Maria C. Wort taking her own life by langing, at the Pacific leause. The hotel was kept by Mr. West, the husband of the sui-cide. For some time there has been trouble of some sort in the family. Mrs. West breakfasted with her husband and humediately went up-stairs and hanged herself to a bed-

Destruction by Forest Fires in Wis-

ASHLAND, Wis., May 10.—The large hotel, the depot and other buildings were burned at Spooner. The hotel was a twestory building and cost \$5,000. The fire originated from the fires which are raging in the woods. The citizens of Washburn are fighting the flames, as the wind is gradually diviner than toward the village. driving them toward the village. Condition of Winter Wheat in Itt-

Springfield, Ills., May 10.—The agricultural bureau has issued its winter wheat report made up from returns from all the counties in the state dated May 1. The northern counties show an average condition of 50 ner cout, against 80 per cent, a year ago: the central counties 37 per cent. against 68 a

St. Paul, Minn., May 10.—The Wisconsin Central has begun work on its line in Minnesoth, which it proposes to build into St. Paul. A large number of men are at work at a point about two miles below the harvester works. The road will come in over the St. Paul & Duluth track, and have warehouse facilities from the Manitoba road.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, May 0.

Allan MeIntyre & Co's circular of this evening says: The mankets on the board of trade to-day were dull but firm. Wheat—June, opened 1957, closed 9436; July, opened and closed 2536; July, opened 936, closed 5776; closed 1536; July, opened 366, closed 5776; closed 5775. Lard—June, opened 5776, closed 5775, closed 5776, closed 5775, closed

New York, May 9.
Whent—1/Glic lower; unsettled, dult tracting; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red May, \$1.07/20/1.08/2; June,\$1.100/1.100/3. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.08/40/2. Cornstants; \$1.50/2. C

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Wheat—Dull; No. 2 red cash, \$1.00% of 1.07; May \$1.00%; June, \$1.02% July, 90% of August, \$8%c. Corn—Firm and quiet; in, mixed, 58c; No. 2 cash, 58%c; May, 58 bid; June, 58c; July 50%c; rejected, 58; on grade, 52c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 whit, 58; cash or May, 58%c; June, 38%c.

Betroit.

DEFROIT, May 9.

Wheat—Stoady; cash, May and Jane \$1.07; July, \$1.00\fo No. 2 red, \$1.00\fo No. 2 white, \$1.09\fo Corn—No. 2 cash, 5s bid. Oats—Dull; No. 2 white, \$3.9\fo (No. 3)\fo (No. 3)\$.

Detroit.

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An Indiana Greenbacker Wants Him to Define His Position.

Boom for the Bay State Statesman in Michigan-A Lift for Car-Hale-Voune Democrats Speak-Notes.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10,--The following open letter has been given out for publica-

GEN. B. F. BUTLER: SIR-Enclosed you will please find a copy of a resolution adopted by the last New York state convention of the Sational Greenback-Labor party, hold in Al-

will please find a copy of a resolution adopted by the last New York state convention of the National Greenback-Labor party, hold in Albauy on the 28th ult.:

"Resolved. That the delogates from the state of New York be, and they are hereby instructed not to cast their votes for any candidate for president or vice president in the national convention to be hold in Indiamapolis, May 28, 1884, unless such candidate has first openly and reliably consented to accept the nomination if tondered him by said convention, to stand on the platform of principles it adopts and to remain in the filed as the candidate of the party it was called to represent until the polls close on Tuesday, Nev. 4, 1884."

Several of our political friends throughout the country have already indicated their preference for your as their candidate for president in the coming canvass, and requested their delogates in the national convention to vote accordingly. A number of delegates from New York are also admirers of your record on many public measures, and would like to vote for you in the convention and at the polls, provided you doem it consistent with your present duties, opinions on public questions and political associations to comply with the requirements set forth in this resolution; and I know of no officer or member of the party in this state who is not ready and willing to sacrifice all personal considerations and give their cordal support to any candidate whose name will aid in advancing the principles and promoting the permanent welfare of the party organization for which they have struggled, through misrepresentations, treason and defeat during the past eight years; the speedy triumph of both boing mear at hand, if they are honestly, visoly and initially adherent to.

Therefore, in order to anatication on vention, who agree with the terms and instructions set forth in the above resolution, you are respectfully requested to communicate to me directly through the public press, and your eurilest convenience, your views on the subject ma

Chairman New York state committee of the National Greenback-Labor party, and del-egate-at large to the Indianapois conven-tion.

Criticago, May 10.—The Tiries' special from Springfield says:
It seemed to be expected by a good many Republicius that as soon as the Peoria convention had adjourned the Democratic party in this state would be disbanded. The Democrats, however, are not harmfall at the Receipt tight and care here. alarmed at the Peoria ticket, and say they are going to carry the state, and prefer to defeat a good ticket than a poor one. The fullest Democrat seems to feel that this is to dullest Democrat seems to feel that this is to to their year—that ovents are all arranged for their benefit. Harrison is much tatked of for governor, and it is said the mame of no one else will be presented to the convention. For licutenaut governor State Senator Seiter, of St. Clair, is still being mentioned. He is claimed to be strong among the laboring men, especially with the minors. Frazier, of Fulton, and Mige, of Moultrie, are frequently snoken of for secretary of state: Bross, of spoken of for secretary of state; Bross, of Alexander, for auditor; Orendorf, of Sanga-mon, for treasurer, and Keller of Jefferson, McKinley of Edgar, and Burnes of Morgan

One of the best-posted and most eagacious
Democrats, from the northern part of the
state, a few days ago said if he could make
up a ticket he would nut on it: For governor, Carter H. Harrison, of Cook; lieutonnut governor, Bornard Auntron, of Adams. ant governor, Bernard Arntgen, of Adams: ant governor, norman Arnagon, of Adams; secretary of state, some good lrish-American from the northwestern portion of the state; for treasurer, Maj. A. Orendorf, of Sangamon; for auditor, Mr. Bross, of Alexander; for attorney general, A. N. ander; for attorney general, A. N. Yancey, of Macoupin. He regarded the nomination of the latter gentleman as worth 10,000 votes to the ticket on account of the record he has made in the legislature in favor of the miners and the laboring classes generally. He would make the platform in favor of a reform in the tariff, and a readjustment of the daties more in the interest of the laboring clauses of the in the interest of the Jaboring element of the

platform he was certain the Democrate could carry the state.

country, and take strong grounds in opposi-tion to convict labor. With such a ticket and

Michigan Pines for Butler.

Boston, May 10.—The Globe prints the substance of a private letter from a prominent Michigan politician, declaring that the Butler seatment in that state is rapidly extending from the Nationals to the Democrats.

"A more or "the result of the Pennecrats." "A year ago," he says, "not twenty men in this state thought of him for president. Nov everything is changed. Not only the Nationals are heart and soul for him, but the Democrats are waking up to his avail-ability as a candidate, the leaders seeing that Butter is really the people's choice. He foels confident that he will get a fuir-share of Michigan's delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago. Only one or two Democratic papers oppose bim and several laws airoady declared for him. The Detroit Evening News, an independent paper with a large circulation, says: If Buller were in the White House he would have brought the whole gang of star-routers to justice, though every man in congress on both sides, and every scaly lawyor in New York and Washington rose up in defense. Oh for four years of the hero of Towksbury?"

Bayard on the Tariff,

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—Sanator Bayard was talked to about the defeat of the Morrison Tariff bill and said that in his optaion the platform of the national Democratic models are applied to the platform of the national Democratic models are supported to the platform of the national Democratic models are supported to the platform of the national Democratic models are supported to the platform of the national Democratic models are supported to the platform of the national Democratic models are not provided to the national democratic models. convention would contain an unequivocal declaration of the views of an overwholming ranjority of the party on the tariff ques-tion. The vote in the house, last Tuesday did not take the tarift question out of politics for this campaign. It made that question more positively an issue between the two parties than it was before, for it had shown that the Republican party was solidly for the continuance of a system of taxation exercised in behalf of individuals and favored classes, and the Democratic party was, by a very large majority, in favor of taxation only for national purposes, and not in exces of actual requirements.

An Estimate for Arthur.

New York, May 10.-A prominent Nov York Republican, well known as an Intimate friend and manager of President Arthur is his presidential aspirations, gives out the following estimate of the rolative strength of the candidates: Arthur, 397; Blaino, 259 Edmunds, 95; Logan, 43; Sherman, 20; Gresham, 6, In this estimata Arthur it Mr. E., Springer, of Mechanicsburg
Pa., writes: "I was affloted with lung
fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced
to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial
bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for
consumption, which did me so much
sing three prodictions on these figures, assert that his nominagood that I bought a dollar bottle. After will go to Arthur before they will to Blaine. a man, completely restored to They do not count on help from Sherman or

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Tont in the opinion of the Young Men's Democratic league, the standard bearer who can lead the Democratic hosts on to victory In the coming presidential contest is the Hen. S. J. Tilden.
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Michigan Men For Carlisle.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—Five out of the six Michigan Democrats in congress have lecided to inform their constituents that in

their opinion, the best thing the Democratic party can do is to raminate Speaker Carliste for the presidency. They will issue an ad-lross embodying their views, and will en-

deavor to secure a delogation for Carlisle at

Anti-Monopoly Delegates Elected. WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—The Anti-Monopolists in convention elected Mosses. DeAkers, Jackson, Knutt and George dele-

gates to the Anti-Monopoly convention which meets in Chicago May 14. Resolu-

tions and instructions in favor of the eight

DAUSED BY SHEER CARELESSNESS.

Passenger's Charge Against th

Officers of the Florida.

TORONTO, Out., May 10.-James D. Be ett, of London, Ont., one of the survivors of he State of Florida, passed through here on his

way home. He was spoken to about the col-ision, and said it occurred through sheer arclessuess. The night was as clear as it pos-ibly could be. There was supposed to be

m duty a look-out before the mest, a beat-wain and chief officer, and had they been attentive they could not have failed seeing

the barque, as those on board the barque said they sew the steamer's light half an hour before the collision, but were helpfess to prevent it. He was told that the captain

vas warned three times that the barque was

nearing the steamer, but he never tried to

Congressional Record. WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—In the sen ate Dolph introduced a bill for the construc-

tion of a harbor of refuge at Port Unford, on

the Pacific coast. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and Plumb spoke in oppe-

sition to the education of the red men, while

trade against the enertment of a bankrupter law was presented. Some hours were consumed in debate on war claims from

Henderson, Tenn, growing out of a levy on disloyal citizens to pay for depredictions committed by Confederate soldiers. On ad-journing to Monday, the speaker requested members to assemble at noon to attend the unvoiling of a statue to Chief Justice Man-chall

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.—Capt. Hempstoad, of New London, Coun., who has made two Arctic voyages, was called as an expuring the Jeannetto investigation. He thought

In the Jeannette investigation. He thought the Jeannette an unsafe vessel, and that the officers did not exercise good judgment in their movements in the ice. He was followed by P. S. Heath, mowpaper correspondant, who testified that he had an interview with Dr. Collins in Washington, on Nov. 18, 1882, in which the latter said that Engineer Melville

was responsible for his (Dr. Collins) brother's death; that there was a jealousy on the part of Capt. DeLong toward his brother, because

both intended publishing a book on the cruisa. Dr. Collins also told Heath in the interview that he would fight any measure

brought forward to pension Mrs. Dellong or relieve any of the survivors of the Jeannotte.

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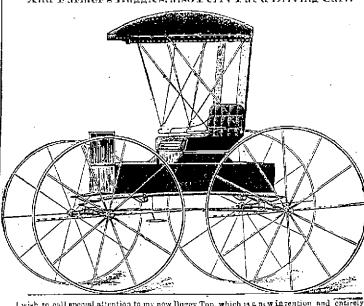
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"That's so," responded hir. Sharp: "but I got over it. Outgrew it? Not exactly. When in that coud tion I began taking Parker's Tonic and my breath commenced to improve right away. I was astorogled at It and so was my wife. I bited on the fish and could ent anything. My ambition blazed m. could attend to business, and now—excepting that have to take energhand one—excepting that the same James and two pasting myself to the listed. What differents there are in this."

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uncarned lands of the Northern Pacific railthe recent sale of the Larned military reser-

Oscar A. Simons has been appointed dis-bursing agent of the Fort Wayne public building. The senate has confirmed the nomination of George W. Hasleton to be United States attorney for the eastern district of Wiscousin. Postmasters: Edward Stewart, at Menden, Mich., and H. F. Doty, at Reading,

Turns Out To Be a Gusher. THE SULLE, Pa., May 10.—The Gardan well near Warren turns out to be a gusber. It is flowing fifty-five barrels an bour and will probably make 1,200 barrels in the first twenty-four hours.

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decision in the case of Hallett Kilbourne against John G. Thompson, ex-sergoant-at-arms of the house of representatives. The tamages asked by Mr. Kilbourne word \$350,000, and the verdict at the last trial gave him \$37,500. In two prior suits the verdicts were respectively \$100,000 and \$60,000, and they were set aside by the court as excessive. This last opinion rendered was upon motion to set aside the last verdict for

a motion to set aside the last verdiet for \$37,500 as excessive, and to grant a new trial. The court decided that if Kilbourne

would take \$17,500 it would not grant a now

trial; otherwise, it would set the verdict aside and award a new trial.

The Southern Floods.

Vicespung, Miss., May 10.—The stoamer City of Vicksburg has survived from below with about 200 colored farm hands from

points in Tensas parish. Many colored people are huddled at points on the levee, waiting

for transportation out of the overflowed

section. It is estimated that per cont. of Madison and 75 per cent, of Tonsas parishes are under water. Mules and

cattle are dying of starvation or being killed

Lynch Law in Kentucky. Enizamernrows, Ky., May 9.—About 1 o'clock a. m. a masked mob came into town,

and taking the keys from the jailer took Miles Petty, a negro, who some months ago outraged Miss Vannert, and carrying him a

few miles from town hung him to a tree. A placard was pinned to his body saying that it was not to be out down till 9 o'clock. None of the lynchers were recognized.

The African Methodists.

BALTIMORE, May 10—At the fifth day's resident the African M. E. church, the quadrennial report of Rev. T. Gould, business

manager of the Book Concern, was read. It shows that the receipts from March 29, 1880,

to March 31, 1884, were €05,121,37; expendi-

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A Washington Grand Jüror Testifles.

Washington City, May 10,—John T. Mitchell, foreman of the first grand jury which fulled to indict ex-Senator Kellogg in

the star route cases, was examined by the Springer committee. Mr. Mitchell declined

ator. When the jury finished their labors Mr. Bliss thanked them and expressed his en-

tire satisfaction with their work, " M:

Mitchell did not think influence from any source was sought to be exercised upon the grand key, or that any effort was made to

suppress testimony in the interest of any-

Washington City Notes. Washington City, May 10.—The senate committee on public lands has begun consid-

eration of the bill declaring the forfeiture of

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For Beloit, Rockford and Chicagot. 1:30 P M
-(†) Daily. ["Durandal's" New York Latter.]
Nearly all the Japanese in New York are aristomats. They look upon Chinamen with contempt, and will have nothing whatever to do with about. Further than this, the Japanese will seldom talk with a Christian about this area. about Chinamen, though he is usually lequa-cious on the subject of Japan. I know a number of Japs. I have never talked five minutes with any of them after an introduction but they made the statement that only the well-born and distinguished Japanese are allowed to come to America, while the reverse is true of the Chinese.

or Beloit, Rockford and Con(pilbaily,
(pilbaily except Sunday,
(p. A. POTTER, Agont, Janesville Wis,
M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt.
General Passenger Agont. It is against the laws of China for any but the scum of the empire (the coolies) to leave their native land without a special grant from the emperor. The government does not care how many of the lower class China-For Milwaukee, Chiengo and East. 1222. F x
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Transa armives. mon leave their native land, but insists that the wealth and genins of the upper classes families of influence are privileged to go abroad, because it is thought they will reflect credit upon the country, but the laborers canrecent upon the country, but the incorers cannot got away. All this is what I have heard from the months of the Japanese whom I knew in New York.

They are a quactilious, exact and polished set of men. They patronize Jim Bell, Cooper, Cavanugh and the other swell tailors of New York, heavy, a Confuser from height because

York, have a fondness for bright beaver york, have a fondness for hright boaver, hats, wear Franch kid boots, holies' gloves, and smoke cigarettes. They are all very dark, with smooth, oily hair, bright eyes, and are quick and impulsive in their movements. They are interested in the import-Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice of the Athlophoros.

The Hallett Kilbourne Case-Washington City, May 10.—In the circuit court, Judgo Hagner has rendered his decision in the case of Hallett Kilbourne of the sunflower. When the rage for the decision in the case of Hallett Kilbourne in neother made a dead set for arsthetic came in people made a doad set for everything Celestial. They thought that the funs, stories, mais, humbers, harbrequins, knife-cuttors, chairs, work-tables, etc., came from China, but in reality they were the products of Japan, and they came through the

importing bouses in which our Japanese col-ony is employed. The Japanese are bright in a business way. and they saw the furor Oscar Wilde would create in the cruze for exthetic decoration. Two or three of the more enterprising of the lot telegraphed orders for extensive lines of bric-a-brac and articles of virtu, and rented an immense shop on Broadway directly opposite Stewart's store. This was fixed up in the regulation Japanese fashion, and when the invoice arrived the shop was the sensation of the day. The Japs were sharp tradesmen, and know how to take advantage of every shade in the passing fancy. The result was that they made money had ever fist.

Their example was ongorly followed by a number of other Japanese in New York, and now there are at least a dozon establishments on Brondway tilled with Jupanese art treason Broadway filled with Japanese art treas-ures of every description, and managed by elegantly dressed, scrupulously polito and polished Japanese gentlemen. They open their slops at 9 o'clock and close them prompt at 5. They live in apartments and dine where there is French cooking on the most collected season. Six or night of them most elaborate scale. Six or sight of them may be seen at Delmonico's every night at may be seen at Demonicos every higher to 6:30, attired in evening dress and sitting erect around the table like so many little pop-in-jays. After dinner they play billiards at the best saloons for an hour, and then make calls. This is their occupation every evening. They called visit the theatres. seldom visit the theatres.

Not a few Japanese tradesmen have become acquainted with the ladies who shop at

coin acquimited with the latter who shop at their places, and have been asked to their houses. They are the most correct and proper of guests. If they make a call they ring the bell at precisely half-past, 8. The time does not vary the fraction of a second, The Weekly Fallure Record.

New Yoak, May 19.—There were 155 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the past week in the United States, against 151 the parlor and perch soleomiy upon the edge of a chair. When a hidy enters the Jap steps off his perch and hows profoundly, indulging in a pleasant but etterly arti-ficial smile. He conches the half's hand in the preceding week, and 149, 113 and 54 of a chair. daintily with his two fingers, and remains standing until she is seated, then be makes some thrilling and unusual remark about the weather, and waits placidly to be entertained. It is seldom that he remains more than half an hour, and he takes heave of his hostess in the same manner as that which characterized his greeting. This is the way he acts when he meets her the first time, and he is precisely the same after many years' acquaintance He never varies, and is scrupulously bener able in his social relations. The politoness of the traditional Frenchman is hoorishness

compared with the Japanese. They are unquestionably the most polished men in the metropolis to-day. Warmly Received. [Boston Gazette.]
A foreigner who recently visited Boston brought several important letters of intro. duction and received the customary circulars

in return. The first evening he was invited on diener party at the old-fashioned abode Springer committee. Mr. Michell deciment to answer the question whother any evidence of a noted host, where all went charmingly must be presented to the grand jury against Kellogs. The presentments were against com. Then the unlucky stranger helped room. Then the unlucky stranger helped to the great which he draw ayor the was presented to the grand jury against Kellogg. The presentments were against Kellogg, Brady and others. Some "incidental matters" rolating to Kellogg were brought in. Mr. Walsh was the only witness examined by the grand jury respecting the Kellogg case. Witness did not hear Mr. Kellogg case. Witness did not hear Mr. Bliss, of government counsel, say it was a Bliss, of government counsel, say it was a business of government counselves. serious thing to indict a United States sen-ator. When the jury finished their labors (ut suffering, tried to bear the unmatural ful suffering, tried to bear the unmatural condition with well-brod stoicism. Ho looked about at the rest of the company to discover if any one was equally tortured, but he found one and all at least pleased, as if the terrific heat was a part of the entertainment. Fin-

ally, unable to endure the situation longer, he abruptly rose and took leave, secretly marveling at "those peculiar Americans who rousted themselves in that odd fushion." A Hint to the Dust Raisers.

[Heruld of Health.] Land Commissioner McFarland has directed the register and receiver at Larned, Kan., to onquire into alleged fraud in connection with aurry, is fatal to good work, and diminishes the amount of work a good man can do. The ner who accomplish most never seem in a nen who decomplish has have seen in a anrry, no matter how much they lieve to do. They are not troubled for lack of time, for they make the most of the minutes by working in a cool, methodical manner, finishing sach job properly, and not expending their serve force in bustle.

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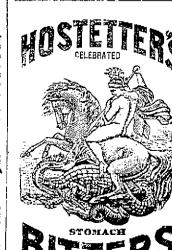
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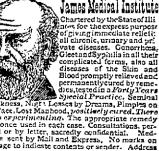
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Brieficts -Mr. J. H. Kinny arrived home this

-The grain and provision market has taken quito a tumble to-day. -The tobacco growers and dealers ar

-State Senator S. L., Lord,

in consultation this afternoon.

Edgerton, was in the city a short time -America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Robecca, meet in Odd Fellowa hall this -Mrs. D. W. Kolle, of Springfield

Illinois, is in the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Griswold. -Mr. John Long, the showman, who has been in the city a couple of days vis-

-Ron. John Huntley, of Avon, member of the assembly from the first Rock county district, was in the city to-

-Rev. C. J. Hendley will officiate in McKey & Bro. have opened another in- Trinity church on Sunday, (to-morrow)

-The attention of horse funciers and breeders is called to the advertisement of "Bashaw Golddust," in another column of this paper. -Lost-On North Second street, last

The finder will confer a favor by returning it to this office. -The Congregational and Baptist

Yednesday night, a black jersey jacket.

at the usual hours. Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Hodge. -It was Anderson's orchestra that furnished the music for the Grand Army dance on Thursday night and not Smith

& Corliss as stated. -Messre, C. E. Church, E. J. Kent and Herman Buchholz returned home from Madison last evening, having been in attendance at the annual meeting of the grand lodge of A. O. U. W., as representatives of Olive Branch lodge of this

-Little Eddie Horne, while fishing near the Ford Mill, last evening the river into narrowly escaped from a watery grave, being rescued by some of his companions just in time to save his life.

-It is said that Bert Lefler, the horse thief, will plead guilty to the charge of | neys for the plaintiff, and L. K. Luce for stealing Nelson brothers' horse, buggy the defendant. The jury were excused and harness, when brought up in the at noon until next Monday, at 2 p. m., and municipal court next week. He appears | the court is occupied with motions this to be auxious to commence his term in

-Mrs. J. F. Hart left the city Thursday for the east and will be out of towa for several weeks. Mr. Hart, who has been confined to the house for some little time, is again able to attend to business and may be found at his studio on North Main street opposite the Gazette

-At the regular meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., held last evening, a committee consisting of Drs. J. B. Whiting and Henry Palmer, Colouel W. S. Britten, Major S. S. Rockwood, and Adjulant E. G. Harlow, were appointed to confer with the citizens and make arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial Day-May 30-The post tendered the use of their rooms for the meetings of citizens in making arrangementi as above.

-The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, dways earnestly working for a good cause, have of late been instrumental in Dolan, H. Tafter, W. H. Ashcraft, Will securing a series of temperanco lectures. Asheraft, Samuel Yates, Truman Mosher all of which have proved beneficial; but V. Price, Barcoy Feeley-May 9th, 1884. the one to be given on next Wednesday, The handsome present was a surprise evening, in St. Patrick's church, prom- to the recipient, but it was nevertheless ises to surpass any yet given. The Rev. July appreciated, and the party wore Father Cleary, of Kenosha, has respond heartily thanked for their generous and ed to an invitation to lecture on the kindremembrance. Good instrumental ing land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, much-agitated subject, and all who at music was forthcoming, and the located 1/2 miles south of the town of tend will have the pleasure of listening guests to a fine prator, in est is never lost.

-Dr. E. E. Loomis has recovered one of the books recently stolen from his office-Webster's dictionary. It popears that the thief also visited the office of Dr J. B. Whiting at about the same time taking two books, one of which belonged lows; also cedar shavings for putting un- to Dr. Post, of Milton. It appears that the sneak thief left the city with the books, visiting Milton and putting some of the books up as security, for a nothing did me any good netil I night's lodging at the hotel—among took Atulophores. Then I said I have night's lodging at the hetel-amoug them the dictionary, and one that Dr. Whiting borrowed of Dr. Post. The thief left Milton before the real owners

of the book were discovered. -A large number of the friends of No such line of elegant patterns of Mr. Jacob Snyder, of the Pember house, body Brassels carpets with borders to assembled at that popular hotel last evematch ever shown to Janesville as has bing for the purpose of a surprise party, this day been received by M. C. Smith, and congratulating the host upon his return home from the south-west. Between forty and fifty couples took possession of the hotel; Smith & Corliss orobestra furnished the music, and danc-Edwards Alterative and Tonio Bitters ing, social games, and merry-making Two hundred straw hats, latest styles Good refreshments were provided, and in ladies' and children's shapes, all at 25 | the party was a happy and successful one and Mr. Snyder feels proud at such kind

remembrance by his friends. -We beg a thousand pardons of our old friend Mr. James Hutson for an- brace pivotally secured to the front and grees above zero. nouncing his death in last eyening's Guzette. We found the following item in the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter, in the obituary column: "HUTSON-In this city, Tuesday, May 6th, 1884, James Hutson, aged 79 years. Deceased had been a resident of this city for I2 years, was the fother of Mrs. John Kiser and Mrs. Dr Horne, of Janesville. Funeral services took place from his late home on Wednesday, conducted by James Croft and was largely attended." We took it for granted to be our James Hutson. We are now informed of our mistake, and that the deceased was only a relative.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F Pierson, South Main street, has been thrown into deep mourning by the death of their little four-year-old son, Orla L. fered terribly with the fever for the past week, and death came to it as the only these tops now on exhibition at his fac-See McKey & Bro's carpet stock before relief. The blow is a sad one to the tory, and invites the public to call and fond parents, at this particular time, as examine. The letters patent bear date we undeistand all the family, including of May 6th, 1881. four other children, are suffering with the dreadful disease. The afflicted family have the sympathy of the whole com. Sen. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. munity in their dark hour of mourning.

South Main street, Rev. M. G. Hedge, of the Baptist church, officiating

--- We hear a good story told at the expense of one of our economising grocerymen, which runs about as follows: The groceryman instructed his clerk to save all the old waste paper in the store, and procured a couple of gunny-bags to put the scraps in, for which he paid fifteen cents a piece. Time passed, and finally the bags were full of paper, when the cconomising grocerymen bailed a reg. peddler. The rag man could only give quarter of a cent per pound in trade for such stuff, and finding that he could obtain no greater figure, the groceryman accepted. The two bags were put upon the scales and only balanced at twentyeight pounds, which at a quarter of a cent footed up seven couts. The only artioles the rag mun had to exchange in trade appeared to be tru ware, and the groceryman was compelled to take a couple of small tin cups, which were turned in at cost, 314 cents each. The cups were hung up, in a damp place, and soon commenced to rust, and it was not until be found that they were so] covered with rust as to make them unthat he concluded to auleable. figure up how much he had made by saving old scraps of paper. He did not inform his clork, but instructed him not to use gunny-bags for such purposes any more, but he thought it was just as well to make fire with old paper, as there was church will worship together to-morrow not enough to pay for the trouble of sav-

ing it. Tue economic aspect is a strong point in favor of the use of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring extracts, vanilla, orange, rose almond, lemon, etc. First, they are three times the strength of ordinary ex-tracts; second, the bottles hold nearly twice as much as those ordinarily sold for the same size; third, they are made from

Circuit Court.

The jury in the case of Warren vs. Hull were out at the time of going to press. They have been deliberating since morn-

The case of George Sarenson vs. Wm. Moore, was on trial this morning. It is a suit of a hired man against his employer for wages claimed to be due, payment time for which he had engaged had expired. Messrs. Sale & Pierce are attorafternoon.

The next jury case on the calendar is DeForest against Taylor.

P. S .- The jury in the Warren-Hull o'clock this afternoon, with the announcement that they were unable to agree, and were discharged.

A Breth-day Party. Yesterday being the thuty-eighth birth-day of Mrs. Martin Zienow, wife of the senior member of the firm of Zicnow & Blunk, of the west side restmirant, a number of the regular boarders resolved to only celebrate the event, and accordingly they and their friends assempled in the parlors last eveningwith Mr. J. L. Davey as the crator of the occasion. Mr. Davey, in a very neat little speech, presented Mrs. Zienow with a beautiful easy chair, upon which was placed a card bearing the following "To Mrs. Martin Zienow, a birth-day present from Charles Stearns, Had. Watson, John Long. J. L. Davey, Fred Feliz, Thomas held a merry "picnic' นอผเ when all sought their home well

by Mrs. Zienow and those participating. "Having been in the drug busines for thirty years," writes W. C. Field, phar-macist, of 1232 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, "I have had an opportunity to learn the merits of thenmutic medicines, regular and irregular, and I have tried about everything and suffered everything, and found it, and will recommend it to any one suffering with rheumatism or neu-ralgia. It cannot be recommended too

pleased with the hospitality of the eve-

ning, and which will long be remembered

A New Patent Carriage Top. Mosers, Herman Buchholz and William Morris, of this city, have just re- gists. ceived from the United States government a patent (No. 297,908) for a new improvement in carriage tops, which has heretofore been partially described in the Gazette, but which is more fully stated in their patent. (1) "In a folding carriage-top, the combination, with the bowsof the top brace pivotally secured to the front and rear bows, and having knucklejoints at either side of its front pivot, a frowardly-extending curved bow rigidly secured to the front ends of the top brace, and the cover secured to the bows bination, with the bows, of a jointed rear bows, and a top-prop pivotally seper end pivotally secured to the front sent Down's Enxir. how at the juncture where the brace is secured, and (3) the combination, with the bows, of a top-brace secured to the front and rear bows, and provided with upwardly and downwardly working knuckte-joints, and a top-prop secured to the telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauly. Late hours, loss of sleep and mental excitement will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful tresses which drew lovers. the carriage-frame and front bow, and provided with an upwardly-working knuckle-jeint." These tops are now being manufactured at the carriage factory of Mr. Herman Buchholz, in this city, and those who have holz, in this city, and those who have seen them pronounce at the handlest top yet invented. There are less bows in this top, and they are set back, enabling a person to get inte or out of a carriage without such annoying interference, and

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formed by the folds. Mr. Buchhoiz has

Civing the Time and Places Where Bunday

PRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Morning service, 10:30 A. M. Catechetical school and practice, 12 to 1 Rev. C. J. Hendley will officiate in Trinity church morning and evening. Holy communion at 8 o'clock.

OONURELECTIONAL COURCH—Services at 1030 A. M. and 730 P. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. Bible meeting Tuesday evening at 7 B. Deliok. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7400 People. The Congregational and Baptist church will worship together to-morrow at the usual hours. Preaching by the Ray Dr

A. at and 7:30 P. M.
COURT STRIET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of
Main and Conre streets, Rev. C. B. Wilcox
Pastor. Residence, North Fourth Street, be
tween Main and Bluff street, second ward.
Sorvices at 16:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
ST. PATRICK'S CHUICH.—Corner of Holmes
and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McG:NNITY.
Pastor. Services at 8:30 A. M., and 19:30 A. M.
Mysteph at 8:30 C. M. Vespers at 8:00 p. m. TRIST OHURCH-On Court street. Rev. C M. Fullen, Rector. Services at 10:30 a m. and 189 F. M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and HATT M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets, Rev. C. F. Goldthorp Pastor. Hesidence Corner Bluff and Terrace streets. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:37 v. M. Surday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. MARY'S CHUROIT.-Catholic-Corner of MARY'S CHUROIT.-Catholic-Corner of sconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. one, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:00 a. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m.; Vespers at 7:00

LL MOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff, streets. Pastor Sunday services at 19:36 A. M. Sunday school 12:15 F. M.

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Good Advice about Setting Tobacco The Western Tobacco Journal gives

the following timely advice to tobacco growers. -"Now the season of transplanting is approaching, a word or two with being refused because he quit before the reference to a matter of considerable moment will not be out of place. Numbers of planters neglect to replace plants which are destroyed by inscers or die, or which are stunted in growth, and others will replace them, but at too late a day and use interior plants. No doubt the failure to replace is often due to the scarcity of plants, and for this reason great care should be taken to have an abundance of plants, and as soon as one case returned to the court room at 3:30 is destroyed or wills, replace it with a strong healthy plant at good first opportunity offered: By this means your tobacco will mature ! uniformly and you will get the best results possible out of each acre. If you fail to replace plants, you will find, when you come to weigh your tobacco, that your yield is far below what you expected and what your land should produce. A plent or two missing, at short intervals will materially reduce the yield per acro' If you have nothing but weak, stunted plants, the refuse of your plant beds, with which to fill up the frequent voids. ten chances to one your extra care will be thrown away, as the plants may not mature before frests occur, and at best. yield but a very inferior leaf, which will detract considerably from the intrinsic value of the balance of your crop. Planters should therefore bear in mind that to insure good results an abundance of healthy plants must first be grown, and then all stunted or diseased plants or voids must be filled up and replaced with promptness by the healthicat plants it is possible to secure. Besides your land should be free from all insect germs. Drouhgts and violent string cause destruction, but they are not to be dreaded any more than the pestiferous fly or which, if unchecked in their march, would inflict greator injury in one day to a crop than would result in ten days of drought or the most violent

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The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning thethermometer registered 57 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with south wird. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 70 degress above zero. Partly cloudy, with south and the forward extention. (2) The com- wind. For the corresponding hours one Jear ago the register was 55 and 59 de-

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rwo Men Mangled Beyond Recognition and Four Others Murt-Fall of a Grand Stand-An Awful Rumor.

PARSONS, Kan., May 10.-About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a terrific explosion occurred at the Misseuri Pacific Railroad shops, at this place. Engine No. 43 had just been brought from one of the shops, where it had been thoroughly overhauled, to the round-house, where it was filled with water and fixed up preparatory. ne of furniture, including all kinds of chamber and parlor suits. Especial attention is called to his fine line of rattar churs and rockers. with water and fired up preparatory to being sent out on the road. Two men-Michael Slattery and Lufayette Lamonte-Tvengou's, opposite postoffice were regulating the safety valves when without warning, the boiler exploded with terrific force, completely wrocking the engine and also one standing next to it, tear away and scattering for many about fully one-third of the e round-house. Slattery and I-a arge were toru nndmangled oud recognition. Mike McKinney, a round street. Special attention night and day. touse machinist, had one timb broken and otherwise cut. A. Snow, an engineer on Telephone No. 84 at residence and 54 at she engine standing next to the one which exploded, was cut about the head and otherwise severely bruised. George Tiff, a sewing-machine agent from Geneva, Ohio was severely out about the head and considerably bruised. James Blyo, a farmer near Waterloo, who was viewing the shops, wa adly bruised and severely shocked. inmage will amount to about \$4,000 to the round-house, and probably the damage t engines will aggregate upward of \$20,000. Slatterly was a man of family, which in leaves in poor circumstances. Lamoute was about 19 years of age. There are some of the employes who are yet missing, but hopes are outertained that they are all right. River street and examine their work, it

Accident at a Ball-Match. CELLICOTHE, Ohio, May 10.-During a game of base ball between the Conflictions and Porthsmouth elubs the grand stand, containing 200 people, fell, injuring about twenty persons. The most severely injured are: Jerry O'Kee, who was injured internally, and is in a critical condition: ternally, and is in a critical condition; Dr. Joseph Hanley, serious spinal injury; Toseph McGuire, seriously hurt in the head; John Higboc, leg broken; Clifford Douglass, Burt Mitchell, Charles Aid, James C. Quine, James Roberts, Master Keller, Albert Wall (the last three from Portsmouth) received ents and bruises. The structure was no rougly built. All the ladies escaped injury.

Enmor of a River Disastor. NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—It is rumored of the streets that the boiler of the steamer Alpin exploded in the upper river, and that several persons were killed. The rumor can not be traced to a reliable source. The pasangers by the Cornie Brandon heard the

FELL INTO A FIERY MASS. errible Death of a Man at the Brush Electric Works in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 10.—At the Brush Electric works they make the carbon poncils used in the electric light by roasting pulverized coke in big retorts. These retorts are about soven feet high. and have lids on top covering the hel through which the pans containing the coke are introduced. The life are very heavy, so that two men are usually required to life them off. The workmen had just taken out a pan of the baked carbon, glowing at a white heat, and had placed it on the floor. John Hock, another employe, went up on the retort to lift the lid so that another pan of coke could be introduced. In attempting to lift the lid Hock lost his balance, and fell to the floor. He fell with his hands, head and shoulders full upon the white hot curbon in the pun. With a hor-rible shrick of agony he rolled off the flery mass and sprang to his foot, and then dropped to the floor again. His comrades took him home and called a physician, but he died in great agony. His face was burned as black as coal, and in some places the flesh dropped off from the bone. He was a Hellander, and leaves a wife and six children.

Base Ball. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 7.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Athletics, 5; Baltimore, 4; twelve innings.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 8.

St. Louis, May 10.—Columbus, 2: St. Pa., May 10.—Lancaster, 13: York, 6. BOSTON, May 10.—Boston, 6; Cleve New York, May 10,-New York, 5; De-PROVIDENCE, May 10 .- Buffalo, 1; Provi-

Washington City, May 10.-Metropoli BALTDIORE, May 10.—Monumentals, Virginia, 3. READING, Pa., May 10 .- Actives, 19; Do CINCINNATI, May 10.—Cincinnati, 6: Bal

limore, 4. CINCINNATI, May 10.-Cincinnati Ameri cun, 9: Toledo, 1. PITTSBURG, May 10 .- Allegheny, 8 The Kaiser and His Empress. Benten, May 10.—The empress, who still continues in a very weak state, was able Fri

lay to take a drive in a closed carriage, and t is expected she will loave Badan for this city immediately. The emperor will go to Weisbuden, and it is announced he will more the empress of Russia at Rumpeleim castle, near Frankfort, on the 24th inst., to be present at the marriage of the empress consid, Princess Elizabeth of Hosse, to the prince of Aubalt. Tried to Chent Jack Ketch.

ASHLAND, Ohio, May 10.—George Horn and William Gibben, who are to be hung on the 16th inst., tried to spicide with morphine. How it was given to them is not known. They each took a large doze, which acred as an emetic, and probably saved ther lives. Horn has nearly recovered, and Gibben was restored to consciousness after four urs of hard work of the physicians, and will also probably recover.

Cincinnati May Festival. Cincinnati, May 10.—On change the May festival directors held an informal meeting and decided to appoint a citizens committee to decorate the city in honor of the great musical event. "We want to show outsiders," remarked one of the members, "that the floods and riots have not killed Cincinso we want the town decked in holiday attire." nati. That we are just as live as ever, and

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